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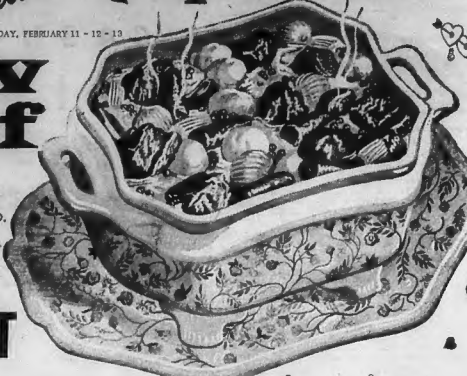
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Halmrast Speaks To Oil Wives

In a Valentine setting of hearts and cupid, 78 members, 2 new members and guests gathered Monday evening, February 8 in the Caudron Room to enjoy a delicious Chinese dinner.

He dealt briefly with Old Age Assistance, Child Welfare and Social Service. He declared it a most interesting job with a chance to do so much good.

Many thanks to a truly fine gentleman and a captivating speaker.

The evening ended with coffee and a chance to visit among members who wished to do so.

Boxing Club News

The local boxing club boys went up to Slave Lake over the past weekend and turned in a right good account of themselves, as we expected they would.

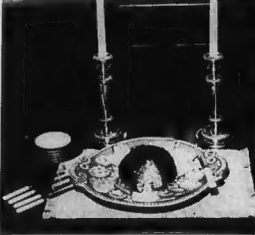
Bruce Corbin lost his fight on a contested decision, Ervin Corbin won his by a handily and did the other fighting Corbin Mevlin.

Gary Mevlin lost his fight when the referee stopped the fight after Gary fell through the ropes.

The boys brought back three trophies. The club heads for red door next.

We'll expect a "good report"

HOLIDAY CHEESE BALL



In the Mixed League Section "A" Herbert and James are running a tight race for top spot with Herbert who has 10 points and James with 9.

MIXED LEAGUE SECTION "A"

Herbert	10
James	9
Proden	7
Griffith	6
Campbell	5
Thyck	4
Potter	3
Stirling	2
St. Louis	1
James	0

SECTION "B"

Barnes	4
Casey	4
Landers	4
Shimabashi	2
Trueman	2
Upton	2
MacKenzie	2
Booker	2
Lalancie	2
Nordby	2

SECTION "C"

Fiveland	2
Lawless	2
Barnes	2
Farnes	2
Calhoun	1
Meier	1
McArthur	0
Rhyan	0
Labourene	0
O'Rourke	0

SECOND SECTION

Editorially Speaking

To Save A Life

We keep hearing complaints (don't know if anyone else does) about cars letting off school children that are big enough to walk in from the street to the school. Apparently these fond parents take Junior and Junior's right up to the very door of the school. In the spots where the school buses load and unload, thereby making a hazardous and time consuming job for the bus drivers, who have plenty of natural hazards and inconveniences to cope with just in normal operations of getting decent upon dozens of high-spirited and lively children to school on time. One bus driver said that he felt that someday the practice was going to lead to a child being killed, and he felt it was adding too much of bus drivers. He felt that all vehicles other than the buses should be barred from the school entrance at bus loading and unloading time. If that cannot be done he was at least hoping that parents would have enough courtesy for the bus-riding children and the bus drivers to let the children off at a spot quite close to the school where they could walk the few hundred feet involved instead of tying up the driveway as it now the practice. We know that our former bus driver, a farmer in the area, quit driving bus for that very reason, and since his farm does not support him and his family fully, he is now driving taxi in Edmonton during the winter months, away from his family and the farm.

While we are on the subject WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL PATROLS? A boy was run down recently at the Hospital intersection. A first-grader, bundled against the winter cold, the lad would not have attempted to cross the intersection had there been a School Patrol on duty at the time to watch for traffic. Anyone that is looking for a "Project", it might be a good one to take on.

Edmonton's Lively Council Meetings

Are we the ratepayers in Drayton Valley being cheated? Our Town Council goes about its business, getting the job done, efficiently and quietly, without all the fuss and charges and counter charges that the Edmonton Council indulges in. When we ask "Are We Being Cheated?" we of course are being facetious. We know we are not, we know that our local council in contrast with the ride-show that Edmonton put on each council meeting day and for days afterwards, in serving us well, very well, even if not as colorfully as our neighboring city's Council.

We have had enough of a spectacle this past session of Parliament. Without City Council trying to emulate them. But we presume that while people continue to elect jack-asses to public office they will have to listen to them dray.

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Humor Column

The rural electrification program had been completed —

houses wired and equipment purchased — and the company turned on the current late one afternoon and evening for a trial run. Then the current was turned off again and a survey

made to learn for what purpose the people had used the electricity. "I cooked on my new electric stove," said one young wife. "I used my new washing machine," answered an-

other. "But a little old woman said, 'I just looked at P. J. Hain's new car after dark for years'."

City Man — "I want to get back to New York on as late a train as possible." Ticket Agent — "Well, the 10:10 is generally as late as any of 'em."

ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BULLETIN:

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LINDA BUCHER
of Stathem
Nominated by
Mrs. Mary Mercer



JUDITH WALTERS
of Calgary
Nominated by
Mrs. W. Andrews



LINDA HERON
of Okotoks
Nominated by
Mrs. S. S. Koppa



JACK PLECKAITIS
of Edmonton
Nominated by
Mrs. E. Stuckler



VERLIN RAU
of Beiseker
Nominated by
Mrs. and Mrs.
G. Redekopp



BEVERLY THIRK
of Kelsey

1963



BOB HARTELL
of Strathcona
Nominated by
Chas. L. L. L. L.



LARRY MORIN
of Edmonton
Nominated by
Mrs. E. M. Barnes



MARLENE HENSBURG
of Breton
Nominated by
Leduc Representative



BRIAN SWITZER
of Wetaskiwin
Nominated by
Mrs. Morley G. Werner



RONNIE LEIREN
of Bow
Nominated by
Mrs. and Mrs.
James Thirk



STEPHEN KOVACS
of Edmonton
Nominated by
M. G. de Bransenville

1964



LYNDA DANN
of Vulcan
Nominated by
M. Dale Phillips



HUGH MCLEOD
of Edmonton
Nominated by
Art Keller



ALBERTINE CLAERHOUT
of Bathurst
Nominated by
Mrs. R. Bache



DAVID WILFORD
of Sherwood Park
Nominated by
Mrs. John Ball



PHILIP MONCRIEFF
of Calgary
Nominated by
Mrs. G. J. McPherson



GARY FRY
of Edmonton
Nominated by
Mrs. R. B. Jarrow

1965

Who will you nominate?

These enterprising young Albertans have good reason to be proud of themselves — as have the public-spirited weekly newspaper readers who nominated them. This is why we are proud to award special certificates to the nominators of Alberta's Junior Citizens of the Year. Typical qualifications for Junior Citizen Awards are acts of courage, initiative, work done for community, church and in the home since August 1964. If you know a young person between 6 and 16 years (or a group) deserving of special recognition for any reason whatsoever, please help them to become Junior Citizens of the Year. Simply give the details to the editor of this newspaper.

Winners selected each year by a panel of Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors. All young people nominated will receive a special certificate of recognition.

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Valentine's Day is a favorite
day for teenage parties, and
it's so easy to prepare food
suitable to this day. Try
this delicious party menu.

FISH & LEWISBURG
1 lb. can salmon (2 cups)
1/4 lb. washed fresh mushrooms
1 cup, fat
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup, flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
2 egg yolks
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
3 tsp. sherry, if desired.
Remove skin, flake, salt-
sauce, slice mushrooms, drain
in 1 cup, fat. Melt butter
in double boiler. Stir
in flour, then milk and
cream. Cook until smooth
and thickened. Beat egg
yolks slightly. Slowly pour
white sauce over them,
while stirring. Return to
double boiler, and add
Worcestershire sauce and
near three ingredients, then
mushrooms. Serve on toast,
in party shells or with hot
cooked rice. Serves 5 to 6.
Note: Any cooked or canned
fish or seafood may be
substituted for the salmon.

TOMATO ASPIC
1 cup, plain gelatine
3/4 cups tomato juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup, sugar
1/2 cup, Worcestershire
sauce
1/8 tsp. tabasco
2 tsp. lemon juice
In a medium saucepan, re-
duce gelatine over 1/2 cup
of the cold tomato juice to
soften. Place over low heat
and stir until gelatine is dis-
solved, remove from heat
and stir in remaining ingredi-

ents. Pour into a 2 cup
mold or individual molds.
Serve 4.

PEAR PINEAPPLE RING
2 15-oz. cans pear halves
1 dozen, pkg. jamme flavored
gelatine
1 cup boiling water
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup chopped California
walnuts
1 1/2-cup, pkg. cream cheese,
softened
8 canned pineapple slices,
halved

Thin strips of pineapple
Drain pears, reserving 1 cup
symp. Dissolve gelatine in
boiling water. Stir in reserved
pear syrup, ginger, salt.
Cool till partially set. Meanwhile
mix nuts into creamed
cheese, shape in small balls,
place one in center of each
of the pear halves. Overlap
halved pineapple slices and
pear halves in 6 1/2 cup ring
mold, cut side of pear to-
ward center. Arrange pin-
eapple strips between. Pour
gelatine mixture over all.
Chill until firm. Unmold.
Serve with m. asynonate or
sauce dressing. Makes
10 servings.

PEPPERMINT ANGEL LOAF
1 pkg. angel food cake mix
1 cup, gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 quart heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. mint extract
Red and green food coloring
1/4 to 1/2 cup finely
crushed peppermint candy
Prepare cake mix by direct
mixing, bake in a 13x9x2
inch pan. Cut off one corner
of cake at 45 degree angle, con-
tinuing slicing diagonally in
half inch parallel slices.

Filling and Frosting - Dissolve
gelatine in water melt over
hot water. Combine cream
sugar and extract in bowl.
Measure out 2 cups of cream
out. Frosting set aside.
Gradually beat in melted
gelatine, continue beating
until smooth and thick. Add
half of this whipped mixture
pink green, tint remaining
whipped cream pink pink.
To fill cake, line the loaf
with 2 inch past with wafer
paper. Streak pan on

narrow end, 5 starting with
corner cut, spread alternate
slices with green, then
pink cream and stack in
pan. Chill until set, 2 to
3 hours, or overnight. Tint
reserved cream pink, whip
and use to frost entire loaf.
Sprinkle with crushed candy
to serve out in slices.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUES
1/2 cup egg whites
1/4 cup, salt
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. vinegar
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla or
1/4 tsp. almond extract or
Few drops of oil of winter-
green.

Beat egg whites, salt,
cream of tartar and vinegar
together until stiff. Gradually
beat in sugar, and flavo-
ring. Shape as desired
in rings, shells, mounds,
depending on later use, etc.
her with a spoon or pastry
tube, on a cookie sheet
lined with unglazed brown
paper. Bake in a very slow
oven 200° F., for 1 to
2 1/2 hours, depending on
size. The meringues should
not brown but become very
crisp. Remove from paper
while hot and let to be more
easily covered and
dry and the meringues will
remain crisp for some time.
Makes ten to twelve rings.
Serve with strawberries and
ice cream.

The inhibited guest was
wondering his way home at dawn
when he saw several police-
men on the shores of a park
lake.

"What are you looking for?"
he enquired.
"We're looking for a drowned
man," was the reply.

The man thought this over
and was then required.
"What do you want one for?"

The reason people who mind
their own business succeed so
well is that they have so little
competition.

Jr. Ski Competition



Photo No. 1, age group 8 to 9 years, left to right, Neil Belliveau, Ian Bradley, Chris, and Lorne Vangelis, 2nd.

Photo, no. 2, age group 10 to 11 years, 1 to 2, Jeff Gemanuk, left, (top time of day, 24 seconds) Hugh Lecky, 2nd, Grant Peterson, 3rd.

Photo No. 3, age group 12 to 13 years, 1 to 2, Joe Plummer, left, (second best time of day, 24.5 seconds) Gary Wade, 2nd, and Susan Belliveau, 3rd.

Photo No. 4, age group 14 to 15 years, 1 to 2, Leonard Kluge, left, Leo Casey, 2nd and Leonard Uchlynski, 3rd.

Photo No. 5, 8th Brown and Vic Timmons.

Instructor John Hays feels that many of the young boys have exceptional talent and plans to take them to larger meets such as in Jasper. More competitions are planned for the Drayton Valley Club, both for the children and for the adults. There are over 80 skiing members in the club, at least 50 of whom are children.

One of these days the Centre will launch a winter sports team. (Continued on page 13)

The houses served, a Brigitte Baudouin sandwich - tomato with very little French dressing.

RECREATIONALLY SPEAKING.

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ation of both centers. Why we go from here, nobody knows. We may go to a few games before the depending season closes. We may not. I would not like to make any promises in this respect nor to have any money riding on the issue.

The Rebels our intermediate teams keep spending in those games, one way or another. They played two last weekend against Edson. The first fixture on, led in a 4-4 deadlock while the Drayton Valley team came through with a 7-5 victory in the second game. It was a close call, however, as Drayton led 6-3 at the end of the second period and Edson came back with five third period goals and won the game. The Rebels were to have played three games in Edson, however, five destroyed part of the Edson arena Friday night and the Edson team came home instead. The arena fire, which did not touch the main part of the building. The front part, containing the dressing rooms and waiting room was mostly destroyed or badly damaged, however the fire was brought under control before it reached that part of the building covering the ice surface.

IDEAL FOR SKIING Th is winter has inflicted a lot of people, but it has been invigorating to the members of our ski club. Here is a winter made winter for skiing if there ever was one and the local club has fully capitalized on the opportunity. Finally there has been much skiing done in the past two months than ever before in these parts. Certainly membership in the local club has soared during the past months. Some competitions were held last weekend on the local slopes. These were strictly an intra-club nature, for the time being, however, if results are favorable it is likely that a ski meet or a series of meets will be held involving competition with clubs from other centres such as Edson, Hinton, or even Jasper. The popularity of skiing has grown tremendously throughout the winter so much so that it has become the community's number one outdoor sport. Skiing is a healthy and invigorating sport, a recreational activity in which all the family can take part. Anyone, young or old can participate, there are as many brackets on the skiing ladder as there are individuals. The range is all the way from a raw beginner, even a tiny tot to an internationally known Olympic champion. So there is a place for you in this very interesting phase of family recreation if you are interested.

BASKETBALL INSTRUCTION: Undoubtedly basketball has taken over as our number one team sport during the winter months. The F.M.H.S. Warriors have cut quite a figure in high school basketball this year and prospects for the future of the sport in Drayton Valley look bright indeed. The Drayton Valley Athletic Association is taking steps to insure the continuity of the sport at a local level. A basketball instruction clinic has been set up and will be held in St. Anthony's School Gymnasium. Instruction will likely get under way on Feb. 13 and continue on a weekly basis for periods of six or eight weeks. Instruction period will be held on Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. till noon. This clinic will be under the direction of Paul Bradley, Coach of the Warriors, and will be open to boys eleven and twelve years of age who may want to play basketball at the Junior High or High School level in the future. The idea behind this instruction is to introduce the boy to the basics of this fine sport of basketball. The plan is to lay

a foundation for the activity so that when a boy goes into school, he will have a good knowledge of the game, and therefore will be in a position to concentrate on the more detailed phases of the game. The plan will be to have the clinic held in this clinic should have their names at the Recreation Office or other way be on hand for shopping session of this clinic on February 20.

Films on the techniques of basketball will be shown at the Recreation Office on Saturday, February 13, at 10:00 a.m. These films will only be for those boys planning to attend the instruction clinic. Attendance at the presentation of these films should be same indication as to the interest that will be generated in regard to the clinic.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT: A public meeting of all those interested in the Centennial Project will be held on Thursday, February 18, at 8 P.M. The place is the Scout Hall. Make sure and be there to express your ideas, in the meeting. This means everyone in Drayton Valley.

CADET FATHER AND SON BANQUET: The annual Father and Son Banquet of the Drayton Valley Air Cadets Squadron will be held at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. The banquet is one of the outstanding youth organizations of our community. The meal will be prepared and served by the Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary.

CWL NEWS

The February meeting of the C.W.L. was held in St. Anthony's School with 34 ladies present. Only a short meeting was held due to the showing of the Cancer film at the Elementary school.

Hi-lites were read from a Diocesan newsletter, the progress of the Centennial Project was also discussed.

Reports were heard from the Treasurer membership convenor and spiritual convenor.

Mrs. Shanley urged each member to read and subscribe to Catholic publication. As this is a pen month several issues of the Autumn Catholic were undelivered. Anyone wishing to subscribe to this weekly publication please contact Mrs. Owen Hildner.



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Awards Night Dinner Successful

Drayton Valley's Awards Night Dinner turned out to be a quite successful affair with almost sixty persons sitting down to an excellent steak dinner in the Hotel Cadmium Room. Highlight of the evening was the recognition of Community Service which was given to three individuals and four organizations. Margie Meier did a very fine job in the M.C.'s chair and kept the program moving smoothly.

Seated at the head table were: Mr. Addison Meier, Mr. A. Braden, Mrs. Phillips Johnsonson, Mrs. Roy Abel, Mrs. Margie Meier, Mr. H. Campbell, Mrs. Alice Meier, Mrs. Bill Johnsonson and Mrs. Eleanor Pickup.

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Top left picture: Mayor H. Pickup presents an arm bouquet of flowers to Senior Citizen Mrs. Dora Drake, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Centre left: Red Cross Regional Director presents recognition certificates to the Alberta Registered Nurses Association and the Hospital Auxiliary, which were received by Mrs. Peggy McKillop, and to the Women's Institute which was received by W.I. President Mrs. Inez Orest. Lower left: Speaker, Roy Abel, from the Provincial Secretary's Department.

Top right: A Playford presents a Pembina News Junior Citizen service award plaque to Edwin Richison. Centre right: Chamber of Commerce President A. Braden presents the Chamber trophy to Grandmaster Karl Wahl. Lower right: A Playford presents Pembina News Service trophy to Bill Johnsonson for three years of very fine service at Chamber president.

32 Entries Ladies Annual Bonspiel



LOCAL AGGREGATE WINNERS IN THE RECENT LADIES BONSPIEL IN DRAYTON VALLEY. (Left to right: Second, Mary Belliveau, Skip, Marlene Smith, Third, Vivian Peterson, Lead, Pearl Thomson.)

Committee Appointed For Provincial Nursing Home

GENERAL MEETING OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Council Chamber - Town Hall, Drayton Valley, Alberta, February 4, 1965.

Meeting was called to order by President A. Braden.

Minutes of January 14 meeting were read by the Secretary, followed by a report on the meeting by Claude A. Braden, that minutes be adopted as read.

Regarding Christmas Lighting program, President A. Braden asked that the Committee in charge present a statement of revenue and expense of the Downtown Christmas Lighting to the next meeting of the Chamber.

Information presented to the meeting indicated that the meeting indicated that the district would soon have the services of a veterinarian, as two parties were considering establishing a veterinary practice here.

The matter of highway safety improvements discussed at the last meeting and the matter of C.N.R. service to the district were referred.

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SPEAKER AT OIL WIVES MEETING.



OIL WIVES MEMBER EVE SNODGRASS TALKS WITH AFTER DINNER SPEAKER AND MR. HALMSTADT AT OIL WIVES DINNER MEETING.

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Signed

Executive Areas

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ply Fred Knoch won the Door

Prize, and on the Friday Draw

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AWARDS NIGHT DIN-

NER SUCCESSFUL...

Cost from page 1.

Following the dinner the

Community Service Recog-

nition awards were presented.

First award was given to Mrs.

Drake, with His Worship

Mayor Howard Pickup making

the presentation of a fine

arm-bouquet of flowers pre-

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F.U.A.

Agricultural research, most of it Government sponsored, and the application of the new technology in modern methods of production have been success stories in increasing farm output, and this has placed extra strain on traditional marketing methods, - says F.U.A. President Paul Babey in a release today.

"Unfortunately," says Mr. Babey, "farmers have not been able to retain from themselves a significant amount of the savings and benefits made possible by their use of modern production methods. Most of the savings are passed on to the consumer, because our marketing procedures are unsuitable to retain them for the farm people, he said.

Farmers and farm organizations are seeking increased assistance for Agriculture from government of Mr. Babey continued. He pointed out that the budget of the Alberta Department of Agriculture is only about 1 1/2 % of total government expenditures, and he commented that this seemed pitifully small compared to the contribution that agriculture is making to the provincial economy each year.

"The time is now opportune," Mr. Babey stressed, "for increased spending by the Department of Agriculture, especially in the area of agricultural products marketing. We believe that such research would increase returns to farmers by means of improved marketing methods."



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Scoop's NOTEBOOK

BILL HOGIE IS DEAD.....

It was with a sense of personal loss that we read of Bill Hogie's death, as we arrived back in Edmonton, Monday, from Ray McMurtry.

Bill's passing will be mourned by all Alberta weekly news publishers. I'm sure. He was CFB's Mason man with the weekly edition, Bill had many years in the newspaper field himself before going into the video field with CFB.

Travis Rowles is taking a bachelor course in Edmonton, and says he enjoys it very much. Every table activity makes room for itself.

Soon to leave for Calgary is the Billings family. We will miss Pat and Betty and the family no end, but our loss will be Calgary's gain.

Elie Tokhenski has been holidaying in Sunny Southern California.

Haven't seen her since she got back (if she is back) but am sure she will have an interesting story to tell.

When she was talking over her plans we personally advised going by Monsoon to Las Vegas and making a stop-over there.

No place like Vegas to get rid of money in a hurry, but it should not be missed by anyone seeing the Southland for the first time.

REDUCING FEETS ARE IN ORDER. Signs going up around town all specify say "Vehicles over 2,000 lbs Prohibited"

My little red truck is a.k.a. but I surely won't be able to load it very heavy (like when I carry my money to the bank for instance)

A neighborhood day is divided into six watches, each of eight bells duration.

SECOND SECTION Editorially SPEAKING

The U.N. Let It Die

With all this talk of "reviving" the United Nations, and some seem to speak with horror of its possible demise, like the end of the world or some such thing.

We say, LET IT DIE. Let it die a natural and deservedly inconspicuous death. While Christian nations are outnumbered by so-called "emerging" black and yellow nations.

Congo and other parts of Africa should be a clear danger signal as to just how responsible these "emerging" African nations are. After centuries of white missionary effort and the building of hospitals, schools, and many other humanitarian efforts on the part of white Christian nations, the minute white influence is removed they go right back to their witch doctors and their cannibal customs again.

EVOLUTION? There are African remains in the hills of Kalamazoo, which Radio Carbo 14 recently points back to at least 75 thousand years ago, but when Livingstone and Stanley came into Africa they had not yet even developed the wheel on their own initiative and intelligence.

The U.N. was nothing more than a sounding board for Communist countries to blast their insults and false and lying accusations, why try to revive something that should never have been started in the first place?

Communist countries are quite interested in getting the white Christian nations out of Africa and all the rest of the world, so they can rush into the vacuum thus created and take over the whole world. When we hear people talking about making the U.S. cease its military operations in Viet Nam, we wonder just how naive, how brain-washed can you get?

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